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The corn crop in southern Indiana will be fair, but in the rest of the State only half a crop will be made. -There has been no rain in Louis ville, Ky., for six weeks, and wells and isterns have about run dry.

better than last year, but in the east- office in his absence. ern part they are a failure on account

Saginaw papers please copy. ship, and who was moved in this week,

-Any one desiring the services of animals.

Handsomest Plating and Ornamen-tation in the Market. Oaks, of Center Plains, died in that IT PLEASES EVERYBODY! township on the 23d ult. The funeral Sewing Machine Dealers overywhere will find it their interest to order the Dauntless, and get services were conducted by Rev W. P. Wilcox.

A freak of nature (not as, bad as

-In the garden of Mr. Thomas ound, of Grove, is to be seen a mainmoth squash of the Hubbard variety, which has attained a circumference of 38 inches, and which is only another evidence of the productiveness of the

-We are getting that good rain to--In a trial by jury in this village on Monday last, Olney Colter, complain--Try the American Sewing Machine. - Subscriptions received at the Post -Lawyer Kendrick, of East Sagiome \$25.

in good health owing to the constant change of water, diet, and the jarring Rev. A. J. Richards. Presiding of the cars. All these things injure You take it as a natural duty of the lider of the Alpena district, was in the the kidney's, while warner's Safe Kidpaper to boom the town, note the ini-A charming young widow with a

gown, danced with -Rev. S. Edgcumbe pre -For sale cheap, the SEI of Sec. 8 "Lindsey's Blood Searcher"-the great medicine for fever and ague, malarin, and all blood poison. Don't fail

→What we want is news. two persons in each township can find time to note the occurences. If a friend has come to se you or your ache, fever and ague, and malaria, are friend has gone to see some one else, always let us knowitand we will thank

qualifications of voters:—A man owns a jackass on which he is required to E. Church sold ice cream to the value pay a tax, and which makes him, the man, a legal voter according to law. now which of the two individuals is the voter, the man or the jackass?

> ent school building was entirely inadelution was also passed prohibiting the

-Rev. Mr. Bissell, bishop, of the

-W. D. Tarbell has a piece of millet -In order to meet the requirements while they remain then will the Michither facilitate the loading and shipment one."-[Bay City Tribune. of cars, Salling, Hanson & Co. have —The death recorded in this issue is the first in Grayling for over 12 months. are cleaning out the swale, or low piece. of ground between the bridge and the -There will be only half a corn crop. round Detroit, in consequence of the

-FOR SALE CHEAP. -The under ter on premises. The greater part of of 12 people who partook of it. Mr. Eli Fairbush is the name of purchase money can be secured by bond The Annual School Meeting in this the latest settler in Maple Forest town and mortgage on the premises. The district last Monday evening was well above property is good investment, and attended by our citizens, and after con will be sold for half its value, and for siderable discussion as to the meaning the best of reasons, ie; I expect to remove soon to another State,

17.4. GEORGE NICHOLS.

-Col. George Fuller has made the Sam Sias, of Midland, ever made on tion of Mr. Asa J. Rose. the Muskegon, or any other stream.

Sias is to put in 300,000,000 feet of logs
this coming, winter, for which he rethis coming, winter, for which he rethis coming winter, for which he receives \$100,000. It will require at least 100 men and 120 teams to do the work. Muskegon News.

ton county, was in town this week and all of whom possess good intellectual making such application. Said prois looking for a desirable place to loo qualifications, and who will without posed improvements are in Towns 26 N.

R. 1, 2, 3, and 4 West, 27 N. 1, 3 and 4 West, 2 ing business, of which branch of in- teachers are employed in our school. dustry he is thoroughly convergent.

Sable, and is putting in logs for S. P. of supplies. The camp is about 18 miles from this place, east.

-Did you ever think how inconsistent you are in criticising a newspaper? provements, speak of your own exploits often and in flattering terms You expect this as naturally as you exparture for conference to-day. We own idea, and you condemn the paper hope Mr. Edgeumbe-may be assigned in immeasured terms. A newspaper his long visit in Canada, last Thurs characteristics from the had, and act first rate. sensibly and impartially about it.

-Our latest exchange, the Big Rapids Current, is an enterprising sheet. replete with spicy local news, and the Otsego Lake House. No cards. lean looking ads, and does credit to ts proprietor, V. W. Bruce, who is bound to make it a success, if push and good judgement will do it, and is being rewarded with liberal patronage it a valuable assistant, not only as an up-builder of trade, but as a medium of great good in all that portends to the general welfare of the surround country. Long may it flourish in disseminating knowledge, vaunting that which is good, and condemning what seemeth bad.

-A Western constable held an exe cution against a farmer, and when hecalled for a settlement, the agriculturist took him out into a big pasture and pointed out a wild steer as the particular piece of property that should be levied upon. The constable chased the steer around for awhile, and then sat down, and taking out his book, began to write. "What are you doing there?" asked the granger. "Charging mileage," replied the constable, without looking up. "Do I have it all to pay?" gasped the rancher.

"Then take this tame heifer here. I an't stand any such game as that."

-"What a great country you have in Northern Michigan" exclaimed a year. The game laws prohibiting the removing of deer from the State I be-

for the vast lumber piles constantly go- gan sportsmen find the winter season South Branch Improvement Company will apply to the Board of Supervisors of Roscommon Co. at the next annual ing up around their mill, and to fur in the north-woods, a most inviting

The cleander tree, which many of in said county; for permission to conour flower loving people cultivate struct a dam upon the South Branch of the Au Sable river, in the county of the Au Sable river, in the located a Our station agent and operator, ous, and people should be exceedingly Mr. Hiram Lamport, has been granted careful who cultivate children and Mr. Hiram Isamport, has been granted a month's leave of absence by the company, and has embraced the Opportunity to take his family on a tour of pleasure and recreation among triends in Southern Michigan. Mr. Fred Avery, of Dansville, Ingham a county, is performing the duties of the office in his absence.

Carefut who cultivate children and section (8) eight, township twenty. (23) three north of range one (1) west; the former are very apt to pick leaves or but purpose of said dam is to raise a head of water to float and run logs down said stream; the height of said dam will be from this plant would prove sure death. A recent article in the N. Y. Tribune says that a horse which had eaten a shute and apron are to be twenty feet wide, and to be placed on a level with bunch of leaves died in a short time. Persons picking and eating the blos Persons picking and eating the blos-—Six men, \$600 worth of liquor, six days after grayling with no guide, six dsh, exit six men to Saginaw in disgust. good state of repair, with well of wa- meat roasted on them, and killed 7 out

siderable discussion as to the meaning of Sec. 17 of the new school laws, which undoubtedly prohibits a large number of inhabitants from voting at school meetings, avote was taken for Marys Falls Ship Canal for their assent school meetings, avote was taken for the election of a director for the enlargest logging contract this week with suing term, which resulted in the elec-

The gentlemen comprising the school on said streams where improvements board now are as follows: Director, A. J. Rose; Assessor, James K. Bates; -Mr. H. Marvin, from Ovid, Clin- Moderator, Newell E. Britt, all of The financial condition of the di He speaks quite favorable of Grayling trict as shown by the report of the relignated their regular meeting on the and vicinity, and has about made up tiring board is in a very prosperous last Wednesday of October, 1881, for this mind to locate.

Condition. The fact that but little

-S. Vaughn: of Oscoda county, has more money was raised to defray the recently started a new lumber camp over on the North Branch of the Au expences of the district during the last year than the precedeing year, while the actual expenses were much more. Bliss, of Tawas City, and of which he and there still being a balance in the intends to put in 7,000,000. They are hands of the treasurer of unwards of names to put in 7,000,000. They are names of the treasurer of unwards of parid H. Shorp against Issue S. Defon, for now having their supplies from this place, and intend soon to erect ware-house near the station for the storage district was nearly \$50.00, is conclusive for country. Mich. with a view to the cancellar of supplies. The caim is about to evidence of the superior management. evidence of the superior management to of the affairs of the district and amore summoned to appear at this office on the 13th faithful appropriation of the public monies.

> Otsego Lake Items. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Smith Gratwick & Freyer Lumber Compiant naving been entered at this once is Wellington Batterson organist William Snyder, for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 7083, date June 27th, 1873, upon the Wig of NWM, SEM et NWM, and SWM of NFM, Sic. 28, T 28N of Rang 4 West, in Crawford County, Mich., with a view

Dr. N. R. Gilbert returned from this field again, as he has-won-many should be treated in the same way you day evening. The trip has agreed with trent your friends. Separate the good the Dr., and he is looking and feeling

> David George and Miss Emma Phillips, were united in the holy bonds of EDWARD STEVENSON, Register. matrimony last Saturday evening at

Several large lumber companie have already commenced operations near this place.

Complaint having been entered at this officed William H. Hausen against John Horn for that doming his homestead enter No. 820, dated Jun 2d, 1877, upon the Wid of SWM, 820, dated Jun 2d, 1877, upon the Wid of SWM, 820, Mich, with a view to the rancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the clock M., to respond and human testimon toucerning said alleged abandonment.

EDWARD STEVENSON Register.

W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver The Otsego Lake Entertainmen by the merchants and business men of Club will give a social dance at the that commonwealth, who recognize in new Town Hall Friday evening of this week. Good inusic and ageneral good time. Come.

Correspondence.

SOUTH BRANCH, Aug. 31, 1881. Editor Analanche:-The Summe erm of School in District No. 2. South Branch, was closed on Friday last, Aug. the 26th. On the following day a picnic-was gotten up by the parents and teacher for the children in a beautiful grove near the school house, which in point of social enjoyment and goodies for children could scarcely be excelled. even in an older settled country. The bill of fare was prepared with a view to please the children, consisting of wholesome sandwiches and pickles followed by frosted and candied cakes raisined cookies, tarts, candies, nuts, lemonade, etc., in great plenty, besides the indispensable cup of tea for the mothers and fathers.

The people of South Branch seem to know how to crowd in a day of recreatraveler to us yesterday. "When that tion now and then to cheer their busy Northern road is finished and the cares, this being their second pic-nic cares, this being their second pic-nic cial gatherings to strengthen the bond THE AVALANCHE REPUBLICAN,

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goods, chattels, family and all. taxidermist, should call upon Mr. Mr. F. B. Rose, of this village, as he is an expert in the art of stuffing birds and

-The infant daughter of Mr. D. P.

when Mary had a little lamb) in the hape of a double cucumber, was handed us one day this week from the garden of Mr. Schmidt, of Forest sta

-But a good, drenching rain is what so-called worthless plains.

ant, vs. John E. Hum, defendant, in a garnishes suit to recover wages, a verdict was rendered for the complainant of judgment and costs, amounting to -Traveling men find it hard to keep

ney and Liver Cure is certain to counteract them. farewell sermon at the school house on peet your meals. But let even one company are building an extensive Sunday evening, previous to his de line appear that is contrary to your warehouse at this place.

friends, done good work, and is well liked.

-We are requested to return thanks you for it. Tell all the news you know. -Problem in regard to property

-By a vote of the taxable inhabitants of School District No. 1, of this township, it was decided that the presquate to accommodate the number of scholars now in the district, and that pockets and found twenty cents which it should be extended 20 feet in length and another story in height. A reso-

> Board from hiring third grade teachers. -The last Quarterly Meeting of this Conference year, (Crawford Circuit), of the M. P. Church, will be held at the Bush school house in Beaver-Greek; on Saturday and Sunday the 17th and 18th of Sept. next. Rev. C. Becker, of Rapid River, Kalkaska county, will be present. REV. C. W. WEST, Pastor.

State of Vermont, together with his son, Mr. John Bissell, a prominent member of the Detroit bar, Prof. Trowbridge and Mr. Miller of Detroit, and Eli whitney, manufacturer of the celebrated Whitney repeating rifle, of New week after a sojourn of 10 day's graygentlemen report it the most satisfactory and rational sport they ever en-

The beautiful inland lakes, the fish, guidance of the Messrs. Babbitt. The Northern Michigan the home of the they often occur. pleasure seeker in all seasons of the

country opened up, you can almost this season, and we are glad to note it. Haven, Ct., left on Monday of this boast of having the Empire State. There is nothing better than, such so ling fishing on the Manistee, under the game and the country itself, will make of friendship between neighbors. May

A PARTICIPANT.

# The Avalanche

SALLING, HANSON & CO., PURISHERS. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

> CUPID'S FIRST DIP. BY SAMUEL LOVER.

Cupid one day smid wild flowers playing-

Wild flowers—the fittest for him— In the bright stream, by whose bank he was stray-

ing,
Longing to hathe—but the bey could not awin.
He ventured his foot in a shallow hard by,
When the nymph of the stream, with sharp mocking cry, 3aid, "Cupid, don't dabble—be captions or bold,

Jump in, or keep out, If you dabble no doubt You'll go Lome with a cough, And the ladies will scoff— For the very worst thing is for love to take cold."

Dupid, thus taunted, jumped in nothing daunted; Well done," said the nymph to the boy;

The wilder the plunge, oh, the brighter the joy! Fo give you this lesson, sweet Cupid, is juck.

With your dear little wings, too—Pin sure you're

a duck— But, wild duck, don't dubbie," Away with your fears, For love never sinks when determined to swim!"

FOR LOVE OF HIM

"I," cried Haddie Winstanley, piteously, "I a burden to my husband? Oh, Sarella! Sarella! for pity's sake don't say that !"-

It was the day following the family hegira—that most dismal, doleful and intolerable of days, when the furniture was piled up in the echoing and uncarpeted rooms, the pictures turned blankly with their faces to the walls, the yawning chimney-pieces destitute of crack-Hing flames, while the dreary spring rain beat against the windows with a mournful and monotonous sound.

At the back of the little farm h the gnarled apple trees were striving to break out into bud and blossom, and a few faint-colored spring flowers lifted their golden heads above the grass and dead leaves, while at the front the restless billows of the Atlantic, tortured by the mosning wind, flung their fringe of foam high up on the shores, flights of sea-birds eddlied overhead, and the lowhanging reach of leaden clouds shut out the misty shimmer of the horizon.

Haddie had wandered about the house all day wrappped in a shawl, looking about as forlorn as the daffodils and jononils outside, in the vain endeavor to find some habitable nook or corner where she could pore over her book,

She felt herself ill-used in the extremest degree, this sunny-haired, rose-lipped human fairy, in that all was not made smooth and easy to her little feet.

Sire had married Carlos Winstanley three months ago, supposing that she was entering into a human Eden through the golden circlet of the welding ring and the bowery arches of the orange blossoms; and here, lo and behold I he had failed; the pretty little house in Park loftily: Terrace had been sold, with its antique furniture, its brie-a-brae and rose-lined curtains, and here and there they were banished for the rest of their lives to the dismal, one-storied farm-house, the sole relic of Carlos Winstan'ey's scattered fortune!

"It isn't like a city house," said the young man, cheerity; "but I've always had a sort of loving for a farm life, and we can be just as happy here as if it were a palace—can't we. Ha ldie?"

And Haddie, with a half-frightened glance at the restless waves of the Atlantic and the groups of cedars writhing in the blast, clung to his shoulder and whispered:

But," she added with quiver ing lip, "it will be very lonely, won't

"Sarella is coming to stay with us and help get settled," said Winstanley. "Why what could such a butterfly as you do with all this confusion?"

Haddie said nothing. She could lardly tell her husband how much she She could feared and disliked his stern maidener, who stood up so straight, and gone away. wore her iron-gray hair twisted up into. a tight knot at the back of her head, in an inexorable fashion, which made Haddie feel us if her gold frizzes and braids were vanity and vexation of spirit indeed; and had a way of looking over and beyond her, as if she (Haddie) were of no account whatever.

But Sarella was needed, and she came, just as she would have come to nurse a wounded soldier, or keep watch over a household of measles, or scarlet fever, or undertaké any other difficult or thankless task.

And, upon this rainy day, Sarella went backward and forward, and looked with a sort of contemptuous pity at the poor little wife, wrapped in her fleecy white shawl, with a rose in her hair and a book in her hand.

"Dear me, Harriet!" she had cried out, when at last her slender thread of patience was quite exhausted; "why don't you do something?

What shall I do?" said Haddie, pit-

eously.

"I'm sure there's enough to be done." said the rigid elder sister. "Can't you turn and sew that piece of carpet to fit

the hall?" "I never did such a thing in my life, said Haddie, eying the heap of carpeting as if it had been a wild beast ready

to spring at her. "I. don't think could sew anything so big and heavy." "There's all the china to be washed and sorted on the shelves," suggested Sarella grimiy.

-"I should be sure to break it," fal-

tered Haddie. "The curtains are all ready to be tacked up to the west-room windows," said Sarella, looking around for a tack-

"Oh I couldn't do that," said Hadthat sten-ladder."

Sarella looked disdainfully at her eautiful little sister-in-law.

"I wonder what you are good for," aid she, sharply. Haddio hung her head, flushed scar-

et, and said nothing. Garella, "my big brother might as well have married a big wax doll. It was all very well so long as he was a merchant in receipt of a big income. But nowgoodness me, what sort of a farmer's wife do you suppose you will make?" "I don't know," confessed Haddie,

feeling herself arraigned before a sort of consolidated inquisition.

"Do you know anything about butter and cheese?" demanded Sarella, relentlessly. "No !"

"Did you ever make up a batch of read? or pies? or cake?" sternly pursued-this iron-hearted enterhist.

"No." whispered Haddie, "Can you cut and fit your own Kensington stitch?"

"I can make the Kensington stitch in antique lace, if that's what you

"Antique lace! Kensington stitch!" echoed Sarella, in withering scorn. "Can you make your husband's shirts?" "He buys them ready-made," faltered Haddie. "At least he always

"Humph!" said Sarella, "I suppose, now, you couldn't clean house, or wash up the curtains, or make a lot of current jelly, to save your life ?"

"No," said Haddie, with a trembling oice, "I'm afraid I couldn't,"

"You are nothing more nor less than burden to your husband," said Sarella, with the air of a Jadge pronouncing sentence of doorn.... 'ou're no more fit to be married vias youder white

ery bottom of my lieart, that I do !" And, thus speaking, Sarella picked up he whitewash brush and stalked away, while poor little Haddie wailed out the beseeching words with which our story commences. Oh. Sarella, dear Sarella!"

pleaded. "Til try to do my best." "Your best I" repeated Sarella. "And what does that amount to? You're a 100-pound weight around his neck-s blight upon his futur: -that's what you

And she whisked into the kitchen, while Haddie ran up stairs to the garret to have a good cry.

Haddie was very sad and pensive for a day or two. Carlos looked at her pitifully, afraid to ask if she were discontented in her new home, for he knew well that he had none other to offer her. Sarella suiffed at her selfish inefficiency, and the very scrubbing woman put on as far back as the time of Charlemagne, irs, while Betsey Baker, a neighbor, who came into help with the settling. caught-the popular tune, and said,

"Please, Mrs. Winstanley, stand out of the way while we're a this carpet, and don't hender us ef ye can't help us!"

At the end of the third day of domes tic saturnalia, when Carlos Winstanley came home, Haddie was nowhere to be found and on her custion was pinned the following note:

DEAR CABLOS, Don't be vexed, but I have gone away to stay with Aunt Dorcas Dutton until the Beach farm is settled. I don't seem to be of much use to anybody, and perhap will get along batter without me. Affection

"There!" said Satolla to Betsey Baker. "Didn't I tell you so? She's so lazy she can't bear to see other folks work! And I don't know whatever Carlos was thinking of when he married her instead of Rosanna Martin, who took the first prize for bread and cake at the

But she did not express herself thus plainly to Carlos, when he asked her, wistfully, if she knew why Haddie had

"I think work," said Sarella, pursing up her lips, I think, Carlos, she's like the little portulaceas in the garden outside, that uly blossom when the sun shines."

And Carlos, was more wretched than ever; fancying that he had darkened his young wife's life; and dragged her down

to poverty with him "She will come back to me when she hooses," he said, sadly, "I shall not

And he grew paler, colder and more silent as he went about the duties of the farm; and Sarella, to use her own expression, "flew around as lively as a cricket," and put things into the neatest

of order. "We're better off without Harriet than with her, it's my opinion," said she to herself. "A china doll of a worn an, only fit to be waited on and made much of. I do think Carlos was crazy when he married ber.

At the month's end, however, Haddie came back, and fluttered down the lilacshaded garden walk to meet her husband, like a bird, as he returned from his day's work.

"Oh, Carlos! Carlos!" she cried; "I am so glad to be here again !" "Little one," ho asked, almost re proachfully, "why did you leave me?"

"I have been at school," said Haddie. radiantly. "I have been learning-my profession. Oh! Carlos, you can never tell how awkward and helpless I felt there, in my own house, knowing that I encalyptus. A large part of that State's was as ignorant as a child of all the things I needed most to comprehend. I love you oh, so dearly and I felt so but also because it is a defense against unworthy of you-so unable to help you malaria. An attempt was made to inin your sore need as a wife should help her husband. Sarella despised my igdie, more frightened than ever. "I norance—the very servants looked down right. But they shall never do so any

more, for I've learned to be a House rooper at last-Aunt Dorcas has tatight me everything. I can make butter like gold, and cheese that even Sarella will not criticise. I shall prepare you some strawberry shortcake to-morrow, and my bread and bisenits are as light and as hite as awardown : and I've ma a shirt, Carlos, all by myself, and Aunt

as well as over. But a farmer's wife should not be blind and helpless at the head of her own household, and I amthankful that I have learned to do all these things."

"You are an angel, Haddie !" he said, earnestly.

"I am only your true, loving little wife," she answered, hiding her face on his breast.

Sarella needed to stay at the Beach farm no longer; Betsey Baker was disased and Haldie took her place the helm, and of all happy, efficient, stirring farmers' wives Mrs. Winstanley bore away the palm.

"I never supposed there was so much in her," said Sarella. "Carlos couldn't have made a better choice if he had tried for a year."

"It does beat all," said Betsey Baker.

WOLVES IN ERANCE. Some parts of France are still infested by wolves. An exchange says : "Every now and then in French journals there are paragraphs inserted telling of wolves ot only killing stock, but attacking poo ple, and French sporting prints abound with such wolfish items. A recent report on wolves, issued by the French authorities, estimates the number of these predaceous animals contained within the French frontiers to be 5,000, and that very year they inflict a damage of not less than 50,000,000 francs. These wolves are concentrated in a few districts Lorraine, Dauphine and the Pyrenees. During last winter German Lorraine had its wolves, and the authorities paid a handsome sum for ther heads. But 100 years ago, in France, welves were counted by the thousands, and even in 1796 as many as 6,478 wolves were killed in the twelvemouth. One of the curious reasons why wolves have not been exterminated years ago in France was because the killing of them devolved on a privileged class designated as louveliers. This office of wolf-hunter dated and in time the post of louvetiers was sold at a high price. so that during the reign of Charles VI, it was forbidden that any one not a gentleman should kill a wolf. These wolf-slayers had cerin privileges, and could quarter them selves on a village, exact food and lodg-

ings from the people, and even insist on the peasants taking part in the baltuc without pay. In 1775 Louis XIV. had louvetiers, but abolished rewards, for killing wolves During the revolution wolf-killing as a privilege was abolished and 300 francs was paid for a she wolf with young, 200 francs for a male, and 100 francs for a cub. Napoleon, however, desirous of a return to the manners of the old regime, revived the louve cric. During the last empire welfkilling became a fashionable sport, but

it really did seem as if in certain portions of France these animals were preserved the gentlemen sportsmen, just as in by the gentlement sportsmen, just as in the President's condition, for findia, it is stated, tigers are more or bears: "While the President is in this presure of the pleasure of killing look to you. See that I am securely prothem. To-day the commission on wolves tested." The wreter has also indicated a dethem. To-day the commission on wolves

prematurely old, forget and neglect their own accomplishments, and drag themelves about as mere appendages, some thing between a nurse and a housekeep-

er, to a daughter too young to realize or appreciate the sacrifices made for her.

her own matured experience, and ceased to sink and absorb herself so completely in Effic and Nettic, the world with which she came in contact might be profited.

Secretar needs matured women as like Society needs matured women as live, potent factors, and the shining should not be left entirely to fledglings. Were there time and space, a word would be said here in this matter for the old man, too, though he is more apt to take care

THE Texas newspapers are advising the people of that State to cultivate the wide area is free from trees. The euch lyptus is valuable, not only for its wood troduce it in Southern Georgia several years ago, but the tree succumbed to askl winter of 1876.7. It has been should be sure to turn giddy on top of on me as a helpless doll; and they were very successfully cultivated in Califor-

of himself.

#### THE PRESIDENT:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. The favorable symptoms to the President's day continued all day yesterday and up to this morning. His pulse and temperature shift decided improvement, the glandular swell reduced considerably, and the wound considerably, a shirt, Carlos, all by myself, and Aunt
Doreas says I needn'ghe ashamed of it;
and I can wash and iron, and clear
starch as well as ever old Chloe did
when I was a girl at home."

"Haddie! Haddie!" he cried. "Why
did you do this?"

"For love of you," she answered,
simply; "to be to you what a wife
should be to her husband. You needn't
think I am going to settle down into
a compon drudge, Carlos. I like
Shakspeare and the Kensington stitch
as well as ever. But a tarner's wife
should yet be hind and the kensington stitch
as well as ever. But a tarner's wife
should yet be hind and the kensing to the same and the sevelles are clear, and,
and ministered in each comman four drams
of whisky mixed with the yelks of eggs. The
hydricians folt at the time liquor was first given
in arge doses that it was absolutely necessary
inta his system should be quor was first given
in arge doses that it was absolutely necessary
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in arge doses that it was a discontinued.
The President's mental faculties are clear, and,
acting with his improved condition, aid the
work of recovery. While recognizing that the
tread yet he blind and harles at the took more work of recovery. While recognizing that the President is still in a dangerous condition, Dr. Bliss said he felt no hesitation in saying he thought the chances now are in favor of his recovery. Dr. Bliss says that the ball is moving deeper into the cavity of the pelvis, probably in the direction of the recovery. This downward movement he recards as a rather favorable circumment the recards as a rather favorable circumment heregards as a rather favorable circumorrection of the rectum. This downward movement he regards as a rather favorable circumstance. The ball, he says, will have to be taken out sometime, and can be taken from that part of the body toward which it is going as easily at least as it could be taken from its original logation.

Dr. Agnew doos not believe that the President has lost as much weight as Secretary Blaim's telegram to Minister Lowell ropresented last week. Dr. Illiss agrees with Dr. Agnew, and adds that the rationt has not reached the dan-gerous limit of emselfion. A man, he adds, an lose two fifths of his weight without on fangering his life.

dangering his life.

As hope returns, more is learned in detail of, the torrible anxiety of last Friday. It appears that the surgeous, after the alarming symptoms of the morning, decided that it was useless to longer continue the struggle, and two of their number were selected to wait on Mrs. Gariedl and inform her that medical science could do no more, and that she must prepare for the worst. The interview which occurred between these surgeous and Mrs. Garfield will, if reports are true, be regarded as one of the most dramatic incidents in this extraordinary, case. Capt. Henry Marshal, of one of the most dramatic incidents in this extraordinary case. Capt. Heary Marshal, of this District, a friend of the President and his District, a friend of the President and his family, says that Mrs. Gartied heard the news with great composine, and that, smothering her emotion, she arese and said: "Gentlemen, you shall not give him up. He is not going to die. He is going to live. I feel, I know it. Go back to your post, every one of you, and leave it not not live yor remedy is exhausted—until death itself has set its said upon him—for I will not believe he ladying. Go back and do what, you can. You cannot do more, but do not give in. "I he is dying. Go back and do what you can. You cannot do more, but do not give up. I san his wife, and I say that we will not give up will the end itself is upon us." Mrs. Garfield has never surrendered more than a moment or two at a time to her grief, and then she has retired to her room, and after a bale, absence the control of the room, and after a bale, absence the control of the room, and after a bale, absence the control of the room of the control of the room.

has returned to her post of duty at the President's bodside. The President is no better and he is no worse. He remains upon the dead level, where one of his physicians said last night that they one of his physicians said hist night that they hoped he would not remain many days. They, of course, hope and are confident that, when a change does come, it will be for the better, but this confidence is not as strong as might be desired. The situation is still one of uncertainty, and there are a few pessimists who fear that the prospects are aft as good for his recovery as they seem to be. Another incision was made in the parotid gland, which resulted satisfactorily and perceptibly decreased the swelling. The wound remains unchanged.

There was a slight rise in the oulse, due to this resulted satisfactory and perceptory decreased the swelling. The wound remains melanniged There was a slight rise in the pulse, due to thi incision. The patient took his neurishment incision. The patient took his nonridge, and he tes, quite freely and with apparent relish. I at a small piece of milk-toast. His stomacoutinues healthy, and the plays cans seem to rather confident that there will be no no louder that the confident that there will be no motorial to the confident. toutib from that source. The condition of the wound is healthy. The fact that the ball has changed its position and is moving lower down in considered a favorable feature of the case by the surgeons, and by some is supposed to account for the rally made a few days ago. That the President is feeling better and his mental faculties are clear are considered signs of introvement:

The police vesterday arrested another crank "at the White House gate, It was a poor colored man, manifestly insane. He was been upon the sangulary mission of killing every man who was not a Garrield man, and had a long tin can into which he proposed the place their heads. He was arrested without resistance, Dealers in nostrams which they claim will be of benefit to the President are very numerous here, and Secretary Blaine is witted by so many of them that it has become necessary to station a policeman in citizen's clothes near his liouse to relieve him from the armoyance to which he to relieve him from the annoyance to which he is subject at all times of the day and night Some of these persons are so persistent that i is necessary to remove them by the polico.

The assassin. Guiteau, has written another letter to District Attorney Corkinii, in which he claims protection from the mot. At the conclusion of his letter, he plainly shows that he is well acquainted with the Disaskarts condition for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. The President's condition during the past wenty-four hours has been highly favorable. He rested quietly, slept well, and for longer periods of time than for several days. His temperature and pulse showed decided signs of improvement, the pulse falling as low as 95 or appreciate the sacrifices made for her. It is every person's business to make, morally, mentally, physically, all of themselves possible, and this settling down at 35 or 40 into an old woman and taking a back seat, that the daughter may shine, is a mistake, and defeats the very end sought. There's often altogether too much done for children, and the chief result is that of making' them helpless, dependent creatures.

Mothers to-day are saying, "I don't care for myself now, so that Effic or Nettic got their full quota of accomplishments;" when, if that mother went on building herself up on the lasts of her own matured experience, and ceased to sink own the river on her own matured experience, and ceased to said out a spin to the mouth, and its appearance showed that it was rapidly diminishing in size. The granulating process is proceeding, favorably. The President's anxious to leave the White for own matured experience, and ceased her own, sond him either to Long her own matured experience, and ceased the size of the process of the process of the complete of the process of

time he was shot his physical condition wa He was like a grass-fed horse. He had He was like a grass-fed horse. He had been suffering from dyspepsia, homorrhoids, and had borne an operation for fishula, on the lower bowels. This, with the great mental strain and the anxiety on account of his wife's illness, had run him down-so-that his physical condition was very unfavorable to meet the shock and subsequent treatment for a gun-shot wound. His loss of field has been overstated, and cannot be more than forty pounds. Ouiteau wrote a letter to District Attorney

Corkbill yesterday, expressing great a mont Avenue church when he went there for that purpose. The villain says he is sorry the President suffers so much but a great deal more sorry that the President is not dead. WASINGTON, Sept. 2.

The President has not improved much in the ast twenty-four hours. He held his own, how ever, the physicians say, and although, he did not gain strength enough to help himself, he coked better, his voice was stronger, and he alked more. The condition of the wound did not improve, and the physicians think it will

not until the gland is better. The patient clotted a piece of chicken yesterday and swall lowed the futies; he also swallowed the juice of a piece of beetstoat, and took a little cyste soill in addition to the usual amount of liquidications. The fluctuations of the patient. soily in addition to the usual amount or inque invortainment. The fluctuations of the patient, pulse are attributed to weakness. When he trong wary or his wound is dressed fluore is an immediate rise in the pulse. The question of the President's senoral was discussed by the physicians yester

removal was uncursors as the control of the case which accounts possibly for this high fomperature, and that is, that the stomech is, not doing its work, the food does not assimilate, and there is consequently no infastimation. rease in strength.
It is said that the members of the Cabine

have several times discussed the feasibility of calling upon Vice President Arthur to attend to exentive business until the President re-covers, but no one is yet ready to advise this step. The President gained slightly yesterday

His symptoms last night were somewhat mor favorable than on the previous night, and through the day his pulse was less freques and more steady than it had been the day be and more steady than it and been the my be-forc. He reliabed his food rather better than at any fine since his re-lapse. The patient is still very weak. The paroid gland continues te supported and ha-not yet commenced to heal, and the wound has not improved much. The most hope ful symp-toms are the patient's growing hot yet commenced to heat, and the wound has not improved much. The most hopeful symptoms are the patient's growing appetite, the healthy condition of his stomach, and the readiness with which the road he partakes of is assimilated. Yesterday he took some soup, and chewed a piece of stewed squirrel, and saked for more, but it was not deemied well to accede to his request. The patient owness a great desire to be removed from the capital, and, though the physicians do not think it safe to comply with his wishes in that matter just at present, they are free to say that as soon as it can be safely done they will advise migremoving probably to long Branch.

THE WORLD'S MERCHANT MARINE

A Norwegian statistician named Kiaer has made up some curious and interest ing figures in regard to the merchant marine of the world. He aggregates the entire tonnage of the seas, counting one ton of sceam vessels as equaling three of sailing vessels, to be 27,420,133 tons. of which Great Britain controls 14,000. 000, or more than one-half. The ton nage accredited to twenty of the leading ports, omitting vessels of less than fifty tons, is as follows:

Lycrpool 2,547,373 Noston and Chat's
Lycrpool 2,530,588 fown 288,53
Case' w. 1,424,548 kt. John N. B. 284,13
New York 1,53,476 Greenock 27,569
Marseilles 525,375 Phihadelphila 27,31
Rull 408,474 West Hartlepool 25,32
Newcastlo 472,863,586 Francisc 26,23
Sunderland 430,699 Havre 23,49
Hamburg 356,606 Barselona 224,53
Bremen 386,249 Genoa 22,855
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This statement makes New York the fourth port of importance in the pos session of large vessels. It appears from this gentleman's investigation that Europe, with only about 71 per cent. of the area of the entire globe, controls bout 75 per cent, of the mercantile marine of the world. After Europe come America, with about 20 per cent., leavng only 5 per cent, to all the other. continents. He predicts, however, that he time is not far distant when China will become a formidable competitor for part of the carrying trade now done in European and American bottoms. Americans will also be glad to learn from one who has evidently given much study to this subject that he believes the United States will soon dispute with England a portion of the carrying trade now done by the latter.

GLUCOSE HONEY.

Bees eat glucose with the greates avidity, or, rather, they act as funtiels which the glucose is poured into the omb. For it is true that honey made by bees which have free access to glucose differs scarcely at all from the glucose itself. But the quantity of honey which a bee will store away when fed or ducose is truly wonderful. This gluttony, however, rapidly undermines the apiarian constitution, and the bee rarely lives to enjoy the fruits of its apparent good fortune. In commercial honey, which is entirely lree from bee medi tion the comb is made of paraffine and filled with pure glucose by appropriate machinery. This honey, for whiteness and beauty, rivals the calchrated real white-clover honey of Vermont, but can he sold at an immense profit at one-half

more rewards for woll-hilling, and under exceptional circumstances the Mayor of a village has the right to organize a batture and call on trackers.

The MISTIKE OF MOTHERS.

Thousands of mothers slave, grow prematurely old, forget and neglect their when milked five times a day 171 per ent. If, therefore, the time between the milkings varies, as commonly, the milking following closest to the previous one will give the richest milk. Cows milked at half-past 6 in the evening and half-past 4 in the morning will be pretty sure to give the richer milk in the morning, though this is partly caused by he more undisturbed time which they have at night when unharassed by

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY.

flies, etc.

Professor in the high daughter-school-I have to you, my young ladies, in the last hour communicated, that the brain of the man larger is than that of the woman. What conclude you thereout, Fraulein Bertha?" Bertha-"That it with the brain not

apon the quantity, but upon the quality, lepends !"-Deutsche Zeitung.

A ALICHIGAN avenue contectione thought it would be rare sport to but cavenue pepper in the straw through which a buxon maiden from the country was about to suck a glass of cooling lemonade. She sucked vigorously, and then, after she recovered from the wild surprise that took possession of her, she reached for that joker, snatched him over the counter, and for about five minutes used him on the floor of the shop as she had often used the flail onthe floor of her father's barn. He is willing to admit, considering all the circumstances, that some things do not pan out as much innocent mirth and fun as their appearance would indicate. -Detroit Free Press.

"Dip you see my last poem?" "Yes; it was simply perfect." "Oh, come now, really, you know nothing is perfect in this world." "Oh, yes-nonsense is."

New Democratic Issues. It will puzzle the platform-makers in he next convention that represents "the great national Democratic party of the Union" to construct one that will represent all the new issues that have recently neen hatched in the different States. Su

nany new-fangled notions have been adopted into the old creed that Democracy now looks like the spotted horse in the circus, which the boys admire so much. The Bourbon party has long resembled the trick-mule, which every candidate who has tried it has failed to the right power since the days who ride into power since the days when poor old Buchanan allowed the Southern traitors to proceed with their diabolical work under the spurious plea that a State could not be cocreed. Nearly all the old issues that Democ

racy was formerly so proud of have been abandoned, and new and strange theo ries—strange to the unsophisticated. Bourbon mind—are finding adherents in the different States. In Ohio, for ex-ample, the works is the different States. In Chie, for example, the party is running a renegate Republican on a high-tariff platform, and is playing hide and seek with the Prohibitionists. In New York such recognized friends of the dear people as Tilden, Schell, Belmont and Company will ruise the cry of civil-service reform and anti-monopoly. In Wisconsin the and anti-monopoly. In Wisconsin the leaders advise the abandonment of the old party entirely, and the inauguration of a new one on a semi-Republican basis. Down in Mississippi, where the Democratic practice was to quietly re-move opposing candidates for office with the use of the shot gan, ne-cording to the Yazoo plan, they now proclaim equal rights to all, without respect to race, color of previous condition. The party leaders in South Carolina declare that, as a matter of ex-Carolina declare that, as a matter of expediency, they consider it wise to quit killing negroes eimply because they are Republicans, which is almost as undemocratic as allowing a negro to marry your daughter. In North Carolina the good old whisky-loving party has recently been masquerading in the stolen garments of total abstinence. In Virginia they layed daried the new years of cold they have devised the new way of pay-ing the State debt by first cheating the creditor out of a portion of his just due by the scaling down process, and forcby the scaling down process, and forcing him to accept a 3-per-cent, bond, and then practically repudiating the whole debt, principal and interest, by refusing to levy a tax. Happily, here in Illinois that party is too dead to have any opinions worth mentioning, and Carter H. Harrison is to only prophet, with the editors of the Quincy Herald and the Bloomington Bulletin as its chief organs.

All the old traditions of the party seen to have been abandoned, and all the old battle-cries hushed to silence. In the different States those in command are trying to invent new issues that will trying to invent new issues that will win popular support, but are no sooner tried than given up. Better turn the old thing over to the possession of Mr. Filden, clad in, its Dolly Varden costume, and let him using eit for his own benefit. He is the only man in it that has shown any capacity for leadership, infirm and paralytic though he may be, and is the only person who seems acquainted with its subtervancean methods quainted with its subtervanean methods and possibilities. Modern Democracy is like an undeveloped silver mine; it requires a large amount of ready capital to work it successfully, and the man with the well-filled "bar!" is the only person who ought to risk an investment. Chicago Je

- Are They Short of Sand? The Quincy Herald has repeated and

emphasized its disgraceful assaults aponthe dying President. Last week it said; We believe Guiteau to be just as honorable as the man he shot, and a mighty sight loss dangerous to the country at large than the plausible, smooth-longued, unprincipled man who, with a suifile and pions groan, would turn rom a prayer to take a bribe, commit pe.jury, These ruffianly words were rebuked.

rus they deserved to be, by the press of the whole country without distinction of party. It was supposed that the Quin-cy miscreant had been shamed into silence. But he has not been. He has attempted to justify the offense. The Herald of Tuesday contains an article of two columns filled with twaddle and foul abuse of the President. The vilninous words of the first article are quoted and stuck to, and the scurvy

goothdred further says:

If to thwart by fraud the legally-expressed will of the people; if by monstrous villainy to bring about a reversal of a national election, be not creasen to once Government, then is there no such thing as treason upon earth. This Mr. no such thing as treason upon earth. This Mr. Garfield did do. And in our opinion an intriguing, scheming, plotting traitor is as despicable as an assassin. A traitor strikes at all the poelle of the nation; an individual, and we place republicen government infinitely above all the Garfields that ever have or ever will see the light of day. James A. Garfield assanted, most infamously, the Government of the United Stator. Charles Guitean assaulted one Garfield. This is why we said the little villatin war as home orable as the greater one, and much loss dangerous to the country at large.

The Onliney White instance remerks that

The Quincy Whig justly remarks that "The editor of the Herald exhibits such a degree of sottishness, of vulgari-ty and ghoulishness, as is a disgrace to journalism, a disgrace to society, a scan-dal to his party, and such as was never before exhibited by a public journal in any civilized community." The object of the *Herald* ruffian plainly is to make himself notorious, even though it be in an infamous way. Among people in all the land, no other man has people in all the land, no other man has deemed this n fitting time to utter such disgraceful and slandcrous sentiments, much less to spread them broadcast in a newspaper. It was reserved for a Quiney Copperhead editor to sound depths of the above the control of the control o berndation in the Democratic party hat have never before been reached. The vile Quincy creature, in concluding his screed, defiantly asks his "Republican riends "in the neighborhood, "What we you going to do about it?" That is movements necessary to make him the nastodon of the Democratic party in 1884; and the Bourbon leaders who precisely the question it is desired to have answered by Gen. Garfield's comrades in arms in Adams county. "What are they going to do about it?" Shall it be written that they are shortof sand? "Chicago Tribune. -Chicago Tribune.

Tilden and His Barrel. Samuel Jones Tilden is now busily

engaged in "ciphering" out the various thought him permanently erushed by the Cincinnati Convention are likely to find themselves as sadly mistaken as was the boy who carefully picked in bald-faced-horner by the wrong end, the supposition that from that moint it could not bite him. Samuel is not only a "cipherer," but also a sly schemer. The dovernment of the State of New York is the first step toward securing the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1884. Chairman Manning and a ma-jority of the members of the Democratic State Central Committee bow at his not-Forsaking the ground of "referia is noc holding a weather cock with one's hand; essary," Tilden has been quietly at work as soon as the force 1; taken off it veers for mouths conciliating all factions of again with the wind.

the party tikely to put obstructions in his parth, and trom. John Kelly down to insignificant ward bummers the Tilder olive branch has had a wonderful effect. The next step in the programme is to hold an early convention at Albany or Saratoga, and the candidate of Mr. Manning's committee for Secretary of State must be nominated and elected this year if Mr. Titden is Governor next, when the latter part of the pronext. When the latter part of the pregramme is reached the road to the Presidential nomination is expected to be
without obstacles. The Republicans of
New York have already seen the ciphering on the wall, and are organizing to
defeat the triumph of a man who for
yea s and years worked hand and hand
with the Tweed thieves, and whose
cipher dispatches in 1876 should cause
him to be a stench in the nostrils of all
decent people.—Lansing Republican. decent people.-Lansing Republican.

THE CAMP-MEETING. The "worship of the groves" was

identified in Hebrew history with the ervice of Baslim and Astaroth. Abra ham planted a grove in Beersheba around his altar, that he might worship God with more privacy. In after times the Aryan and autochthonous heathen, who were found in the countries traversed by his posterity, very generally erected their alters and worshiped their idols in groves. God, therefore, prohibited the Hebrews from planting any trees near his altar, and bade them cut down all the groves of the Cannanites. In their repeated relapses into idolatry the Israelites worshipped in groves, as the neighboring pagans did—in this anticipating the maxim, when in Rome to do as the Romans' do. The trouble with them was not wholly a lack of love and reverence for the great Jehovah, of whom they were the chosen people, but a desire to curry favor with other tribes of men and with their deities. It was the same spirit which leads Christians nowadays to conform themselves to the world, and to find amusement and excitement in religious exercises. The Hebrew branch of the aucient Semitic race fought the Aryan Gentiles sayagely enough when it was necessary, but the forbidden charms of their women sometimes led them to softer and more pacific thoughts. The Persians, as is described by both Herodotus and Xenophon, diddivine honors to the sun, moon and stars in sylvan shades which were full of convenient trysting places for lovers. Great scandals grose from these opportunities for illicit dalliance after the style of Samson and Delilah, and the holy menamong the Jews were continually remonstrating with their easily-tempted countrymen for falling into these bad ways. The modern camp-meeting has not been altogether free from imputa-

tions of similar impropriety. But, however innocent as regards morality the modern worship of the groves may be, its historical associations are anti-Christian. The Druidic rites were celebrated in oaken-forests. The Druids were pagan priests among the ancient Gauls, Britons and Germans. They onsidered the oak as the symbol rather the peculiar revidence, or the Almighty; they wore chaplets of it, strewed their altars with its leaves, and made much account of its parasite, the mistletoe. They had no other temples than the woods. The Gothic architecture comes down to us from them. A gothic edifice gets its idea from the arched tops of trees, and it would seem that its adoption as a place of worship is as great a concession as we ought to make to neathenism,-Philadelphia

A PATRIOTIC MAIL-CARRIER.

One of the postoffice agents, who was making his trip through the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, came across a mail route through the woods from one hamlet to another, with a weekly average of two letters and one raper in the bags. The carrier wore a coon-skin cap, and rode a pony about as fat as a case-knife, and he took things so easy that the agent saw fit to question him a little :

"My man, do you realize that you epresent the United States?"

"Wall, I kinder reckon." "And you feel the responsibility, I presume

"Bet ver goggles I dew."

You know you must brave all per to get your mails safely through?"

"That thar hoss an me ar good for auything twice our size, I reckon. "If attacked by robbers, what would you do?"

"Bury 'em !" "Suppose you were offered money to give up the mail-bag?

"No danger o' that, mister. I don't oclieve the whole county could scrape up 50 cents."

"There are awful fires in these woods sometimes. "K'reef. I've seen b'ars roasted alive when they wasn't within a mile of the

flames " -"Well now, if you were to find your self surrounded by a fierce forest fire, what would you do?"

"Fire all around ?" \_\_ " Yes."

"No chance to burrow under or fly "No." over ?"

"Wall, mister, it would be kinder tuff, but I'd remember that I represent the Government. I'd kill my hoss, eat the mail and die shoutin'; 'We have inct the inemy, and he is our'n. "-De-

troil Free Bress. On the shelly shore-"Come, Cicely, my dear, are you not going into the suif?" was the query of an cuthusias in hathing. "Not now, thank you. My toffet is too complete. I can't afford to waste another two hours in getting up my complexion," Her friend had for-Botten that the color on her face was not adhesive and would wash off in the waves.

Our striving against nature is like

- The title of Daron is to be conterrod a pos-Sir Dudley Coults Majoribanks, the Marquis of Tweeddale the Earl of Howith, Lord Reav, Sir Harcourt Johnston, and Sir Henry Tufto -Wheat in most parts of England is badly mildewed from long-continued rains.

—Dividends of 13% per cent, have been de

clared by the Union Pacific road and of 314 cent by the Illinois Central. Germany has made peace with the Vatican.

Dr. Korum's appointment as Bishop of Treyes has been indorsed by the Imperial Government, and a German Charge d'affaires is to be ap-

ointed to the Vatican.

—At the annual corn and seed fair held at Vienna, it was reported that the Austrian harvest would yield 1,500,000 hundreds of wheat, 200,000 hundreds of barley, and 750,-000 hundreds of cats more than was necessary for home consumption. Lucky Austrian farm-

-There is no question that Bismarck has made very great concessions to the Vatican authorities, and the latter are highly delighted thereat.

-At a meeting in Derry, where Parnell was to speak, Capt. Beresford ascended the platform to denounce the agitators, and was at tacked by the leaguers and rescued by the pol -The propositions of Mr. Bourkeand Ma Valifrey, representing the English and French holders of Turkish bonds, for the settlemen of the Turkish debt seem to be quite accepta ble to the Sultan. The announcement has caused great satisfaction among the bondholders, and Turkish bonds have advanced in the London and Paris Stock Exchanges. -The English corn fields are flooded again

and there is no hope for the harvest.

At a Land League meeting in Dublin, Thomas Sexton stated that the League would not be satisfied until landlordism was alto-

\_A despatch from Cape Towa, South Africa, announces the wreck of the Union mail steamer Teuton, with 200 souls on board, of whom only twenty-seven were saved.

Twenty delegates, representing various stricts of Russia, have been summoned to meet the Russian Council of State about the end of September, to give their views on the best plan to promote the migration of peasants from the thickly-settled to the sparsely-settled

#### PERSONAL. -Miss Alice, the second daughter of Theodore

Tilton, was married in Germany, in July, to John F. Gardin, of Charleston, S. C. -Mrs. Hannah Cox, who died at Holderness

N. H., in her 107th year, was the oldest person in New England. John Lowis, a Boston stationer one of the

most prominent merchants of that city, is -Scnator Ben Hill is again troubled with

cancer of the tongue.
—Alexander Mosely, for many years editor o The Richmond (Va. Whig.) is dead.

-Ben Israel Butler, the youngest son of Gen.

B. F. Butler, died of Bright's disease at Gloucester. Mass. He was 26 years of age. of West Point and of the law hool of Columbia College.

—The frial of Rev. H. W. Thomas on charges of heresy is in progress in the First Methodist Church of Chicago

-Indians are said to have attacked the town of Eureka, New Mexico, and massacred all the citizens, some seventy in number.

-In Central Indiana and Illinois cattle are Warren, Ohio, sheep are dying by hundreds from the drought,

-Rufus Hatch, of New York, telegraphs as

follows to the Chicago Tribune: "The receipts of wheat at the four principal winter wheat points St. Louis, Indianapolis, Toledo and Detroit in 1880, for the months of July and August, were 20,700,000, and for 1881 per cent of what they were last year. -And, as wheat is 25 or 30 cents higher than last year, it shows to my mind that the whole winter wheat crop is not going to be much over 40 per cent of what it was in 1880. The drought has extended east of the Alleghenies. No rain of any consequence for sixty days; none at all for thirty. The information—I am receiving every day from different points indicates less A calamity affecting every interest of the counhis own patent mouse-trap, and don't you for-

-Last month was the hottest August for ten years, and had the smallest rain-fail for the de-

The International Convention of Shorthand Writers of the United States and Canada held their first annual convention last week, at the Palmer House, in Chicago

POLITICAL.

The temperance people of Indiana, aided by Neal Dow and Gov. St. John, are making an carnest effort to capture the next Legislature d force the submission of a prohibitory

amendment to the people. -At the meeting of the Republican State Committee of New York, Vice President Arthurfailed to present himself, and Thomas C. Platt was called to the chair. It was resolved that the State Convention be held at New York on the 5th of October, and to increase the delegates

-The vote on coercive teetotalism in North Carolina has finally been ascertained. The majority against it is 118,955—viz.: For prohibition, 48,370; against, 166,955.

#### FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. The Bank of England has stopped selling gold bars, and has reduced the price of French

coin, of which it holds nearly £4,000,000. The k of France doles out gold very gradually. Four electric lamps being put in place on a tall staff in Union Square, New York, were pre-cipitated to the ground by the breaking of the

holsting gear. Three men were killed and two -Carotul estimates place the entire cotton

erop of 1981-at 5,000,000 bales, or 1,500,000 bales below that of last year.

A careful computation of the sugar and

rice crops of Louisiana, for the season ending Sept. 1, 1881, shows 218,314 hogsheads of sugar, 15,255,029 gallons of molasses and 266,-653 barrels of clean rice. This is the largest crop of both sugar and rice grown in the State

-It is the big watermelon season with the Florida press. The St. Augustine Press has one weighing forty-five pounds. The Brooks-ville Crescent goes it better with one weighing fifty one pounds, and the Jacksonville Union crows loudly over a fifty-nine pounder.

-Deadwood reports four failures resulting from an over-supply of mercantile houses, W. F. Dalrymple, the wheat king, says the wheat yield in Dakota will average fully eight, een bushels per acro. He and his brother have 20,600 serees to liaryest.

-The Directors of the Canada Pacific raitway have executed a contract for the sale of \$5,000.

\$20,000,000 of its 5-per-cent land-grant gold

nds.

The four chief hop-raising counties of New fork report that nearly an average crop wi harvosted. —The Cinemnati clique who manipulated the

of Trade, are said to have realized about \$3,000,000 by the operation.

Affice loss and great inconvenience is felt ig all parts of Ontario on account of the long continued doughts. I have a second of the long So far this year 3,459 miles of new rallway

orner in August wheat, in the Chicago, Board

track have been laid. This has been exceed but once-in 1872, when 8,962 miles were laid during the corresponding portion of the year. -Atlantic steamers which arrived at New York on the 31st ult. brought \$2,800,000 worth

-During the month of August over \$2,000; 000 worth of foreign gold coin was turned into bullion at the United States Assay Office.

-The steam-barge Oceana arrived at Chica go from Bay City, Mich., with a cargo of 12,706 Darrols of patt, the largest cargo of the kind ever brought to that city.

-The wheat crop of Minnesota is now estimated at 11,30 bushels to the acre, or 15 per cent. less than last year.

Following is the regular public-debt state-

ment, issued on the 1st inst: ix per cent: bonds, extended...... Five per cent, conds.
Five per cent, bonds.
Four and one-half per cents.
Four per cent, bonds.
Retunding certification.
Navy pension fund. 14,000,000 \$1,803,942,800

Legal tenders \$ 346,741,076
Certificates of deposit 9,625,000
Gold and silver certifi-Fractional currency. Total without inferest 426,443,833 Total debt .....

\$2,043,9 5,330 Debt loss cash in treasury. . . \$1,916,309,567 14,1-1,921 24,259,244 Interest thereon.

Gold and silver certificates. United States notes he'd for redemption of cartificates of deposit. 9,025,000
Cash balance available Aug. 1,1881. 150,163,575

Bonds issued to Pacific rallway companies, interest payable in lawful money 64,823,512 646,235 51,467,272

Interest repaid by companies— Interest repaid by transportation of Interest repaid by transportation of Dy cash payments of 5 per cent; of net carrings. Balance of Interest paid by the United States. 14,411,719 655,108 Secretary Windom has decided that to treasury can not redeem mutilated coins of the United States, but worn silver pieces will

I ublic officers are not expected to receive any coin so mutilated as to be unfit for circulation FIRES AND CASUALTIES. -A collision of trains near Bumbaur,

esulted in the death of Engineer Michael Gray, -Grand Trunk freight trains were nearly recked by colliding near Lancaster, Ontario Brakemen Nelson and Anderson, and Fireman Hyslop were killed. The operator and switch man have been arrested for criminal negligence -A conflagration on the flats in Cleveland valued at \$60,000, and thirty cars partially

caused a loss of \$140,000 and several lives. -By a curious coincidence two dispatches

rom different points in the South tell of the armhouse near Booneville, Miss., three perhed, and five were cremated by the burning of a house at Carter's Statiou, Tenn. -The region of Savannah, Ga., was visited

caused a vast destruction of life and property, Dispatches from Atlanta, Ga., state that "the crops were blown down and swept away by wind and water, while femes, housetops, and destroyed. Telegraph wires were down between this point and the Georgia coast, consequently news reaches us from Savannah and vicinity first by passengers who left Savannah last uight and reached here this afternoon. From Charles Schmidt, the Atlanta agent of the Central railroad, who reached hore to day, I learn that, during Saturday hight, a fearful rain and visited Savannah, dealing destruction to about \$2,000,000 worth of property. A calamity attecting every interest of the state of the s which is a popular covering in that city, were introded and the rolled tin carried to distances The water from the ocean, by the force of the wind, was driven up the river, causing considerable destruction to wharves, shipping and cotton presses. taining ten plantation negroes capsized in the Savannah river, and all of the occupants wer drowned. Other instances of like character were reported on the streets before Schmidt left. A family of Jews numbering four lost their lives by their residence being blown down and then burning up before assistance could

> groom and his bride, married only a week be--William Reed, a farmer living near Greenrille, was gored to death by his own bull, While the neighbors drove the bull away, Mrs

> be given them. Among the number were a

-The boiler of a saw-mill in Walton county, Ga., exploded, killing three men. -Nine men were badly injured by an explosion in the leading-room of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, at Hartford, Ct. Three men were killed by the falling of the

side wall of a Baltimore warehouse. A barrel of gasoline exploded in the cellar of the boor saloon of Roman Miller, at Philadelphia, damaging the building badly, and seriously injuring Miller and his wife, the former,

t is believed, fatally. -In attempting to run the rapids of Du-platte-in a small boat, Horace Montgomery and Kato Bartholomew, of Waddington, N.Y., wore drowned.

-It is estimated that over 100 lives were lost in the vicinity of Savannah by the hurricane. -A loss of \$100,000 was caused at Shorts ville, N. Y., by the burning of the Empire drillworks.

-Three young men, sons of Caleb and Samuel Dwigen and Andrew M. Leonard, were drowned in Saco river, at Brownfield, Me. -A fire at Sierraville, Cal., destroyed \$300,

000 worth of properly.

Miss Sallio Carneal, of Cincinnati, was burned to death in the stable of her uncle, Pharles Lawrence, at Lawrence Station, Ohio.

-While a party of farmers from about Lock-port, a village near Terre Haute, Ind., wore seining in the Wabash river, twenty miles south of that city, four of thom-Henry Borkaw, Marshall Ferrell, Emory Lospie and Jame Rudisell-were drowned. The bodies of Berkaw and Rudisell have been recovered.

The Convent o St. Francis, situated near Manitowoo, Wis., was struck by lightning and burned-down Loss, \$65,000; insurance,

CHIMEN AND CHIMINALS. J. B. Corbin, a injuniter of the firm of formal bequest of his body to Dr. Baxter, of the Medical College Hospital at. Nashville, and ben killed himself with morphine

B. D. Apperson, Marshal of Forest City,
Ark, while taking a cigar with Tate Wallace at ead.

Near Nelsonville, Ohio, Dick Williamson in a quartel shot two brothers, Scott and James Tipton, both of whom will die Will-

amson was arrested.
--Mr. O. B. Zantzinger, of Baltimere, a mer. chant of some prominence, grandson of C.im-modore Zantzinger and the nephow of Mrs. Admiral Farragut, has been arrested on a charge of gold bullion and 2,119 immigrants from

stop father, Bonaventure Kommer, and probably mortally wounded his mother, at their saloon on Clinton street.

—At Boston, Francis G. Pease, aged 23, re

cently from Rockland, Me., shot dead his wife, aged 18. He immediately fired several shol into his own body, and will die. -The embezzlement of ex-Secretary Stuart, of the Brooklyn Board of Education, is now

shown to be \$107,500, and he has been reested. -Tnomas Lowerre, a printer, was shot dead at Chicago by James B. Duncan, his landlord after a nerce struggle between the victim and his slayer. Duncan was arrested, and claims

o have shot Lowerre in solf-defense. There was a woman in the affair. -Capt. Howgate is supposed to have quit nount to \$172,000, and the end is not yet

reached: His wife is left without a dollar. —John C. Neil, an insuno man, started out from his boarding house on Clark street, Chicago, at-1 o'clock in the morning and shot five men, one at least fatally, and then was shot himself by a policeman.

-C. H. Keeler, Treasurer of the St. Louis Carbon-works, has been jai'ed for the embezzle -Highwaymen placed obstructions on the

Central Pacific road near Colfax, Cal., causing he east-bound express train to jump th track and verofiest proceeding to rob the ex-press car when, from some nexplicable cause, they became alarmed and started to run in the brush, leaving lanterns, masks and twenty-four cartridges of herentes powder, a fuse, axes, sledge, pick and other tools. No one

-A telegram from Little Rock, Ark., says: "The worst feeling imaginate still prevails at Centre Point, Howard county, between blacks and whites. Several riots have already lay a woll-to-do uegro named Anderson Smith red in town, got intoxicated, and was oneldy handled by two white men. Next day he returned with a squad of thirty or forty negroes, and this force was met by a body-of white men on the catskirts of the town. A regular battle occurred. The negroes were iriven into a barn-and, after several hours, rereated to the woods. Several were killed Inter Point is our from the telegraph line and particulars are meager. Colored people have repeated; threatened to burn the town, which

#### s charded day and night." LATEST NEWS.

-A party of men raiding for arms, at Cork, incountered the police patrol, and in the light three other persons wounded.

tion of the Pan-Slavic agitation would cause bad feeling between them. Hendrick B. Wright, an ox Congressman,

died at Wilkesburre, Ps.

Gustave Richter, the German artist, died. iu Kerlin

Lerlin.

Judge Wilson, compset for the persons inplicated in the star-route frauds, has asked for and been refused permission to examine the records on behalf of his clants. It is believed that should indictments be found a continuance will be asked by the defendants to

ake proper preparations.

—The failure is announced of Wolfe, Mayer & Co., clothing manufacturers of Philadelphia -The Ohio State Fair made a profit of

-A cyclone swept over Western New York and Northern Penusylvania, doing much damage to fruit trees, building and live stock. -A negro named Lawson was executed at Chatfanooga, Tenn., in the prescuee of 5,000

since died of the wounds recised in the en-

ONLY TECHNICAL TERMS.

editor of the Eagle.

"I did," replied the editor, " and it's "Some conversation with the brethren has materially modified my views, and I wish to withdraw the thesis temporar-

explained the clergyman, "All-right," said the editor, "Pil tend to it."

"But," remonstrated the minister with a smile, "you journalists are subject to aberration of recollection, and you may forget it. Would you object making it a cortainty now?"

"Of course not. Here, Swipes. Tell the foreman to hunt through the God galleys and kill the Rev. Postledrum." "They had an accident out there a

bit ago, and I guess the Orthodoxy was "Ah! That's all right! Then your stuff has gone into the hell-box, Mr. Postledrum, and you needn't trouble

about it. Be glad to hear from you again, sir. It's rather clever slush. And the reverend gentleman retired wondering if orthodoxy had received another blow, or whether he was the

victim of printing-office technique. Brooklyn Eagle. STUEFED CATS AND PARROTS.

Asked, in Philadelphia, if the stuffing of pets was not going out of fashion, an ancient taxidermist says:

"No, I think not. We do a pretty and dogs, they're going out of style. When we see a bony, ancient-looking roman, with corkserew curls, come into the shop, we immediately conclude that she has a cat or a parrot to be stuffed, and nine times out of ten we are right,"

MUNICH drinks American beer, Manchester wears American prints, London buys American papers, spoons and forks, while all the world is beginning to tell time by American watches.

A MAN SHOPPING If you want to torture the average man.

sord him shopping, More misery cannot be heaped upon him, especially if he has to go to a store where the clerks are ladies and he doesn't know exactly what he wants to buy. A hady clerk he such way of utterly crushing a man and making him realiza his ignorance. We had a little experience big other day. We wanted enough cotton to pack a set of jewelry in a box some two inches square. This cotton we set out to pur-We had an indefinite idea we could get it at a big variety store on Tremont street, and we drifted around that way. But when we got there and looked in, we didn't have the nerve to enter. It was crowded, and we didn't know which way to-turn after we got there, and we felt that we should get lost there, and altogether it was no use. We wouldn't do it. So we went round; to Tremont Row, and finally found a store that was comparatively quiet, and there we entered and explained to the best natured looking saleswoman that we wanted some cotton batting: She id they had it for 15, 20 and 25 cents. We said we'd take the best, and away she went. Soon she returned, followed by a boy with a roll of cotton about the size of a beer cask. That was handed to We gazed at it and contcluded the it was more than we needed for that ewelry box. We said to the lady: Madam, you are mistaken. We don't desire to start a wholesale cotton mart. cotton, we don't run a burlesque trouper

we don't desire to get up a corner in What we want is about enough cotton o fill a box two inches square." Sov eral lady customers overheard us, and looked at us and the roll of cotton. And then they kind of snickered, and the clerk looked at us with a glance of contemptuous pity that was worse than the laughter of the customers. We finally not the cotton and fled from the store but we had got to feeling so annoyed and mortified that we didn't get over it

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men concerning the main cause of their When you would rather have you wu way and full then take advice

When you want to go out of business with a stock on hand. When you want to get rid of

trouble of waiting on customers,

HOW SCREWS ARE MADE. The process of making a screw is very interesting. The rough large wire in big coils is, by drawing through a hole | WORM aller than itself, made the size needed. Then it goes into a machine that at

moment cuts it in proper lengths vigal of Orthodoxy?" asked a Brooklyn and makes a head on it. Then it is put elergyman, approaching the managing into sawdust and "rattled," and thus brightened. Then the head is shaped down-smoothly to the proper size and in type. Be out in to morrow's paper." the nick put in at the same time. After "rattling" again in sawdust the thread s cut by another machine, and, after an other "rattling" and thorough drying, the screws are assorted by hand (the tingers of those who do this move al most literally like lightning), grossed by weight and packed for shipping. That which renders it possible for machines to do all this is a little thing that looks like and opens and shuts like a goose's bill, which picks up a single screw at a

time, carries it where it is needed, holds it till grasped by something else, and returns for another. That is about the most wonderful piece of automatic skill and usefulness ever seen, and it has done its distinctive work at the rate of thirty-one screws a minute, although this rate was only experimental as yet; ninety-three gross per day, however, has

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field by the roadside, when a passer by topped and said:

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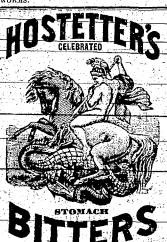
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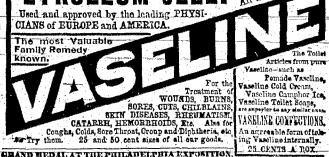
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#### The Reunion

Otsego and Crawford Counties Soldiers' and Sailors' Rennion was held at throyling on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and was largely attended. The fine day was filled up in getting together from various parts of the two counties, taking a late dinner on the camp ground, and in a body marching to the Hall and attending the funeral services of Nancy Shoppennegons, a native Indian of this place, and daugh er of David Shoppennegons, well

known in this part of the State. The Business Meeting was called to order at 8:30 o'clock A. M., of the second day, on the camp ground, by the President, J. M. Jones.

A good number of the Comrade sign present, and several new mem-

bers received. After roll call, and prayer by the Chaplain, the By-Laws were read, and so amended as to admit as honorary members of the Association all such citizens as desire to become members, and are approved by a majority vote

of the members of the Association present. The election of officers for the ensuing year followed:

President, J. C. Hooker, of Otsego Vice President, J. M. Jones, of Gray-

Secretary, D. P. Stofer, of Gaylord. Treasurer, N. E. Britt, of Grayling. Quartermaster, J. C. Covert, of Gay-

Township Vice Presidents were chos-

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A vote of thanks was tendered to Quartermaster Shoop for his his official services this year. It was voted that the present Cam

be known as Camp Hadley.

The dinner on the Camp ground or Wednesday was sumptuous and large-ly participated in by the Soldiers and citizens, after which the financial recitizens, after which the financial report was read, showing receipts to have been \$49.00, and expenditures \$47.84. Then followed the public exercises: 1st. A song by the Glee Club, entitled "The Flag Without a Stain." 2d. Address by Rev. Wm. Putnam, 3d. Shore by Glee Club. "The

3d. Song by Glee Club, "The Night Before the Battle." 4th. Rehearsal, by A. H. Swart-

hout.

5th. Song by the Glee Club, "One I'lag or No Flag."

6th. Toast: "Our Fallen Comrades," responded to by A. J. Rose.

7th. Song by Glee Club, "Rest, Soldier Rest."

6th. Toast: "Grand Army of the Republic," responded to by W. Haynes.

9th. "Our Presidents," responded to by Wm. Putnam. 9th. "Our Presidents," responded to by Wm. Putnam.
10th. "The Ladies," responded to by Rev. S. Edgeumbe.

11th. Hymn by Glee Club and au-

As a whole the Reunion was a de bided success, was greatly enjoyed both by the Comrades and citizens.

The martial music was very good.
The next Reunion is to be held a Gaylord, and the new President of the ociation extended a cordial invita

Association extended a cordial invita-tion to all to attend it.

Cheers were given for the retiring Prosident and Secretary, both of, whom have given great satisfaction in the discharge of their duties.

# Obituary.

Early Tuesday morning, after a lingering, illness, Nancy, eldest daughter of David Shoppennegons (Indian) skillfully repaired, and satisfaction passed into eternity. Consumption in guaranteed. its most dreaded form claims another victim. For two years this dread discase had been at work. It practiced its usual deception, making her friends think at times that long life was in store for her; but their hopes were built on the sand. About two weeks are she began to fail rapidly, when Dr. Davis was called in, bu takill was of no avail, death was too near. Still she clung to the fond hope that she might be spared. On Saturday last licr hopes vanished; she saw she must die. In the evening at her own request several kind ladies came and sung to her, and she listened with manifest pleasure to words from the "Good Book." For the next two days the fight went on-life, and death strugiling for supremacy. Her strength ended on Tuesday morning. She was consolous to the very last, talking as which as her feebleness would allow to who came to see her. Death had no torrors for her, for as she passed "through the valley" her Saviour was with her; the "sting of death" she felt not. Her life was short, only 23 years,

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on, but my talking was gone. May God bless all the people, and I wish Bay Oldy..... they would kneel down a ask Jesus to save them. I am not sorrow to go, be cause there is plenty of ministers let God word be all over. Whoever does what God says shall see me in Track in the first shall be wiped forever."

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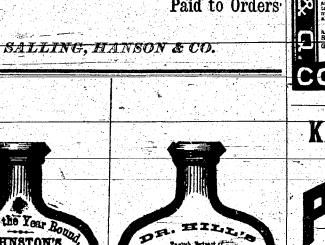
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